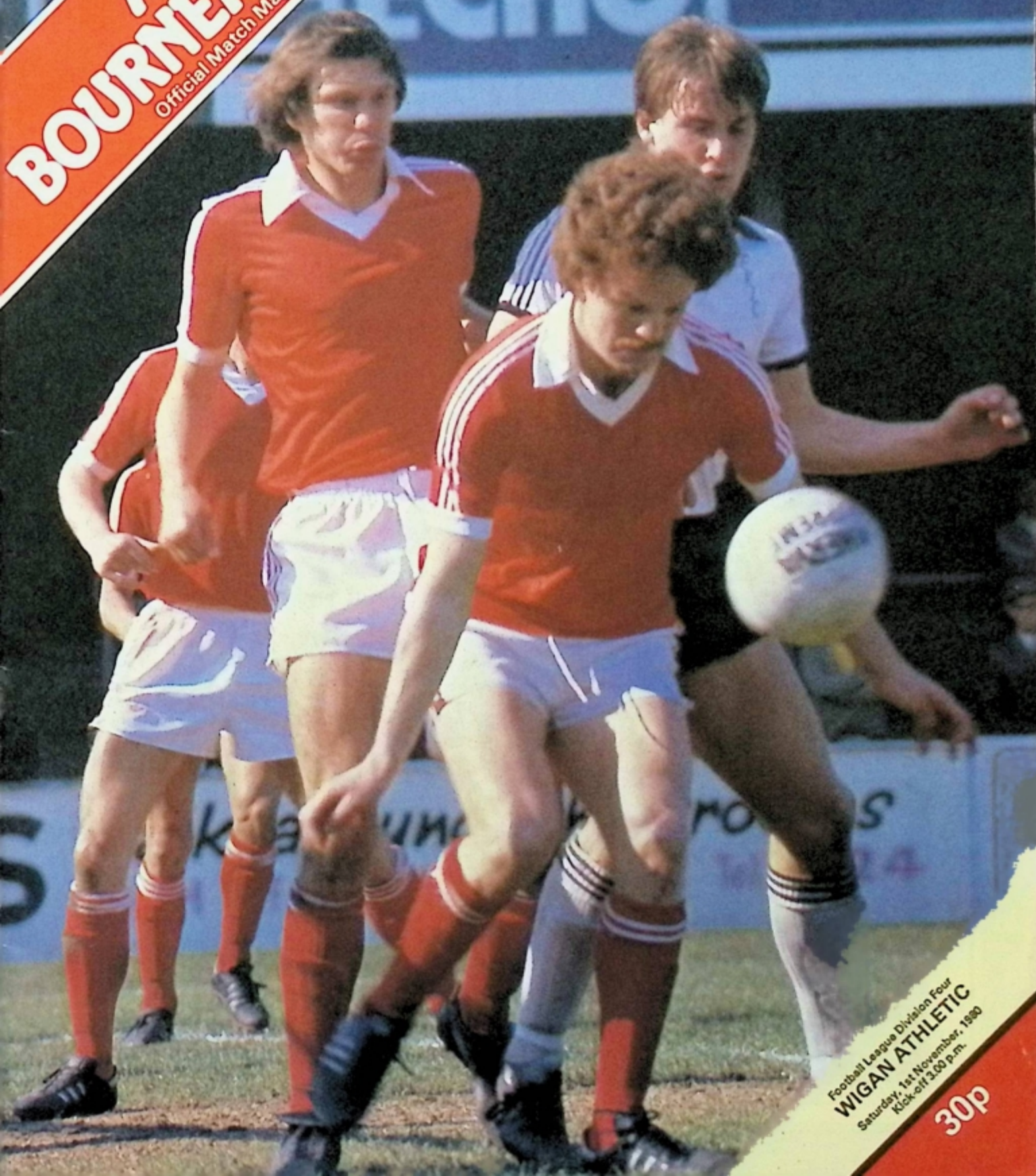




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CLUB COMMENT:

We were very sorry indeed to read in a recent edition of the Evening Echo, the nasty act of hooliganism committed, presumably, by one of our so called 'supporters'. We are deeply apologetic to Mrs. W.J. Johnson who had the damage inflicted upon her property and I think her and her husband's initial reaction — of not ever wishing to come to Dean Court again — was a justifiable one.

We must stress, however, that we go to some lengths to avoid this sort of 'misadventure', and we would be most happy to never see the vandal at our ground again. In times of falling attendances we certainly do not wish to lose our true upstanding supporters because of the inane exploits of a retarded few who are unfortunately blacking the face of our sacred sport throughout the land with their mindless, violent (and consequently, newsworthy) behaviour.

★ ★ ★ ★

Our latest two away fixtures have again proved rewarding in that we scored in both matches. Unfortunately, however, we did not score 'pointwise' at Edgeley Park, being beaten there 2-1 by Stockport County. Stockport went ahead about three minutes before half-time but we managed to draw level in the second half with a Steve Massey goal, and at that particular time were playing well enough to win the game. We then let Stockport score a second goal two minutes later which marred our second half performance and lost us our chance of a point.

Our 2-0 win at Port Vale was a good team performance all round. An early goal from Steve Massey, scored from an excellent cross from Phil Ferns after Trevor Morgan had hit the post, put us ahead, and, apart from a ten minute spell in the second half when Port Vale really fought hard, we had the game under control and sealed it with a second goal about 5 minutes from time scored by Trevor Morgan. Former Manager, Bill McGarry, on a visit to his old club Port Vale, commented on our good hard working performance and said we thoroughly deserved to win, reiterating our own feelings on the match.

So, we have now scored six goals away from home — nothing spectacular admittedly, but it is only one less than our League total at home. This seems to suggest that the advantage of playing at home is not now so great, and is borne out by the number of away results this season throughout the Football League. Is this then another casualty of lower crowd attendances, and teams failing to get the vocal support which seems necessary to lift players to greater performances? Generally speaking, statistics prove that it is the teams attracting bigger personal support (e.g. Liverpool, Aston Villa, Portsmouth) which win promotion etc. Can we therefore ask all supporters here today to try and persuade an extra relative, friend, or more, to come along to Dean Court with them, and to all cheer and encourage our lads, and maybe we will score those goals which seem so elusive at home.



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A DEAN COURT WELCOME TO

WIGAN ATHLETIC



BOB WARD (Goalkeeper). Bob turned professional with W.B.A. in 1973 and made occasional League appearances for the Throscies. He moved on to Blackpool in 1977 and signed for Wigan two years later.

JOHN CURTIS (Defender). John was a Blackpool first-teamer for four seasons before moving on to Blackburn Rovers in 1978. After a brief loan period with Wigan, he signed for the club on a permanent basis in 1979.

BRIAN KETTLE (Defender). A recent signing from Liverpool, Brian played First Division football for the Anfield club in the mid-'seventies but then found himself consigned to the reserves. Now he is enjoying a new lease of life in League soccer.

COLIN METHVEN (Defender). When Wigan signed Colin from East Fife last season the £30,000 fee was a club record. Colin made his first appearance in the East Fife team in 1976 and was ever present for three successive seasons before his transfer.

NEIL DAVIDS (Defender). Neil is a former England youth international who started out with Leeds United. He didn't get into their first-team and was transferred to Norwich in 1975. He moved on to Swansea in 1977 and Wigan signed him in 1978.

BOBBY HUTCHINSON (Midfielder). Bobby was signed from Hibernian this summer. It was with Dundee that he first played Scottish League soccer in 1974 and he became a consistent goalscorer for them. He was transferred to Hibernian in 1977.

FRANK CORRIGAN (Midfielder). Frank's road to success in League soccer was a strange one for he was rejected by Blackpool in 1973 without getting a chance in their senior side. He got one solitary outing in Walsall's League team then went non-League. He was with Northwich Victoria when Wigan signed him in 1978.

DAVE McMULLAN (Midfielder). Dave was spotted in Scottish junior football and he was eased into the Wigan side for a couple of substitute appearances last season. He has been a regular member of the team this term.

GEORGE URQUHART (Midfielder). George was once with Motherwell as a youngster but he drifted into non-League football with Ross County until Wigan signed him during the 1979 close-season.

JEFF WRIGHT (Forward). Jeff was ever-present in Wigan's first campaign in the Football League in 1978/79 and he is likely to be a key figure in their promotion drive this term.

PETER HOUGHTON (Forward). Peter has been Wigan's top scorer for the past two seasons, hitting 14 goals in 1978/79 and 16 last season. At one point of last season, he was poised to join Portsmouth but the deal fell through. Peter joined Wigan in 1977 from South Liverpool.

LAWRENCE TIERNEY (Forward). Another arrival this summer, Lawrence was signed from Hibernian. But it was with their Edinburgh rivals Hearts that he made his Scottish League bow in 1978/79.

TONY QUINN (Forward). Tony made a sensational start to his League career last season by scoring in each of his first five full appearances. He eventually finished up with a tally of 10 goals. As a youngster he was attached to both Everton and Liverpool.

MIKE QUINN (Forward). Mike scored on his League debut against Halifax last April and has been given further opportunities in the senior squad this season.



WIGAN ATHLETIC

Wigan Athletic are the only club who can honestly claim never to have suffered a bad season in the Football League! With two highly successful campaigns behind them, Wigan manager Ian McNellie is now hoping this will be a case of third time lucky as the Springfield Park club goes for a place in the Third Division.

Wigan have finished sixth in each of their two seasons in the competition, with an almost identical record.

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1979/80 46 21 13 12 76 61 55 6th

Like most newly-elected clubs, Wigan made a slow start to their league programme in August 1978. Then they made a phenomenal rise up the table and were decidedly unlucky not to clinch promotion at the first attempt.

In the end they were hit by nerves and managed only one win in their closing eight games. But there were some folk at Springfield Park who met it was probably better to make mistakes than to be mediocre.

McNellie himself began planning the future carefully for a long while and is continually adding to his playing staff to improve the depth of talent available to him. Last season he paid a £30,000 club record fee to sign centre-back Colin Methven from East Fife and during the recent close-season he has added three more Scots to his squad — midfield player Bobby Hutchinson (Hibernian) and Jim Oliver (Montrose), plus forward Lawrence Tierney (Hibernian).

Another new arrival was Liverpool's reserve centre-back Brian Kettle.

Wigan have proved to be traditionally slow starters to a season. It's usually when they grounds get a little softer that they tend to find their rhythm so there were few complaints from

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THE SUPER-SPIES

If the chap sitting next to you in the train told you that in the previous twelve days he had travelled nearly 800 miles, been to six football matches, and written nine pages of reports, and you tried to guess his job, what answer would you come up with? A newspaper sports reporter? Maybe. A radio/T.V. commentator? Perhaps. A referee? Possibly. A referees' assessor? Could be. But more than likely the correct answer would be a football scout.

Last season, in the never-ending search for talent, AFC Bournemouth scouts in various parts of the U.K. watched over 300 matches. With the recent increase in our coverage of local and non-League fixtures, this season's figure will be even higher.

Obviously it isn't possible to cover every game we would like to; to follow-up every tip-off we receive from loyal supporters; or to offer trials to every hopeful youngster who writes in (and we get close on 50 of these requests every month) — but we do our best, and it means a lot of hard work, research, travel, late nights....

Every week (and that doesn't mean just on Saturdays) AFC Bournemouth have scouts at something like a dozen matches — local, Alliance, Southern, Isthmian, Combination, Central..... the list is well-nigh endless. Before a final decision is taken on a player, he may well be seen five or six times, and even then, it's often an offer of a trial rather than a signing.

What do we look for in a player? Obviously, ability.....his skills.....work-rate.....attitude.....previous record.....character (on and off the field) — this is possibly the most important factor, but often the hardest to judge. Will he fit into the side? What's his background? Does he want to become a full-time professional — or, in the case of a youngster, an apprentice?

If the player has a poor game it's not necessarily a wasted journey. He can either be crossed off the 'list' or watched again when perhaps he might have a better game.

If, on the other hand, we are satisfied, then negotiations may begin. Sometimes, when it comes to finance, the deal breaks down because of an inflated transfer fee or because many players in the upper bracket of non-League football (and doing a full-time job) are better off than playing for a Fourth Division League club.

So the search has to begin again and, believe me, a scout's job is far from the glamorous one it's often made out to be. There is nothing glamorous about standing for 90 minutes on the touchline in pouring rain at a village game in North Dorset, or sitting in a draughty stand at Darlington on a freezing cold January evening — and getting home just before dawn.

But that's what football scouting is all about, and the future of AFC Bournemouth rests very much on the success of our scouting activities — and finding some more Kevin Reeves, Roger Browns and Paul Compton before they are spotted by the Arsenal and Manchester Uniteds. If the money is available, finding and signing the established player can be comparatively easy. Finding the young "unknown" is a very different matter.

A few weeks ago the programme of a First Division club not 50 miles from Dean Court had this to say on the never-ending search for talent. "They are scornfully dubbed as scouts. But in reality they are the master spies of soccer; the marathon men who clock up 1,000 miles a week. But every lonely mile can be rewarded by the chance of unearthing a football gem, a rough diamond who can be worth his weight in gold....."

Very true words.

Maurice Ennals
Chief Scout

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SEASON 1980-81

Date	Opponents	Ground	F.A.	Goals	Kenny Allen	Ian Cunningham	Phil Fairs	John Ince	Ned Townsend	Tom Williams	Martin McGrath	Nigel Spackman	Eddie Purtham	Steve Massey	John Evanson	Billy Elliott	Neil Prosser	Travis Morgan	David Webb	John Smokers	Jon Moore	Paul Compton
1980																						
Aug 8	Sat	Swindon Town (L. Cup 1) (11)	H	1-1	5,121	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
12	Tue	Swindon Town (L. Cup 1) (2)	A	0-2	5,814	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
16	Sat	York City	A	0-4	2,196	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
19	Tue	Hereford United	H	1-0	2,991	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
23	Sat	Northampton Town	H	0-0	2,875	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
27	Sat	League Cup 2 (1st Leg)																				
30	Sat	Torquay United	A	0-2	2,640	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Sept 3	Sat	League Cup 2 (2nd Leg)																				
6	Sat	Bradford City	A	1-1	3,389	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
13	Sat	Tranmere Rovers	H	1-0	2,644	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
16	Tue	Hartlepool United	H	1-0	2,413	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
20	Sat	Peterborough United	A	0-1	3,774	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
24	Sat	League Cup 3																				
27	Sat	Rochdale	H	2-1	2,567	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
30	Tue	Hartlepool United	A	0-1	2,419	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Oct 4	Sat	Souths United	H	2-2	3,079	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
7	Tue	Aldershot	A	0-0	3,780	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
11	Sat	Darlington	A	2-1	2,045	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
18	Sat	Mansfield Town	H	0-1	3,336	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
21	Tue	Crewe Alexandra	H	0-0	2,632	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
24	Fri	Stockport County	A	1-2	2,012	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
27	Mon	Port Vale	A																			
Nov 1	Sat	League Cup 4																				
4	Tue	Wigan Athletic	H																			
8	Sat	Aldershot	H																			
12	Wed	Bury	A																			
16	Sat	Hereford United	A																			
22	Sat	York City	H																			
Dec 3	Sat	F.A. Cup 1																				
6	Sat	Halifax Town	A																			
13	Sat	League Cup 5																				
20	Sat	Doncaster Rovers	H																			
26	Sat	F.A. Cup 2																				
27	Sat	Lincoln City	A																			
1981																						
Jan 3	Sat	Southend United	H																			
10	Sat	Wimbledon	A																			
14	Sat	Stockport County (2)	H																			
17	Sat	Crewe Alexandra	A																			
24	Sat	League Cup SF																				
31	Sat	Halifax Town	H																			
Feb 6	Sat	Torquay United (H)	A																			
11	Sat	Northampton Town	A																			
14	Sat	Tranmere Rovers	A																			
21	Sat	League Cup SF																				
28	Sat	Bradford City (H)	H																			
Mar 7	Sat	Rochdale	A																			
14	Sat	Peterboro, Utd.	A																			
21	Sat	Souths United (H)	H																			
28	Sat	Darlington (L. Cup. Final)	A																			
Apr 4	Sat	Southend United	A																			
11	Sat	Port Vale	A																			
18	Sat	Wigan Athletic	A																			
25	Sat	Bury (SF)	H																			
May 2	Sat	Southend United	A																			
9	Sat	Wimbledon	A																			
	Sat	Lincoln City	H																			
	Sat	Doncaster Rovers	A																			
	Sat	F.A. CUP FINAL																				

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APPEARANCES

GOALS

17	18	17	18	7	18	18	17	0	17	17	8	1	12	9	1	3	2					
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RESERVES REPORT

In my previous report I explained how the League was made up and why it is important that our young players play in a professional environment. I am therefore pleased to report that although results have gone against us the younger players are slowly showing signs of improvement. Winning is nice, but at Reserve Team level it must take second place to the improvement of youngsters.

It is expecting a lot from 16 year old boys to compete with mature professionals, and as a result we are conceding quite a lot of bad goals due to our lack of experience.

Thinking back (a long way) to the start of my career, at 16 I was only playing against boys of my own age and didn't actually play Reserve team football until I was over 18, so I think we must make some allowances, and I'm sure with patience, in time we will reap the benefit.

Congratulations to Danny Bailey who scored his first goal for this club in the Western Counties Floodlight Cup game against Yeovil Town. We hope this will be the first of many from this highly promising young player.

Geoff Butler.

AFC BOURNEMOUTH RESERVES

Fixtures: September - November 1990

Date	K.O. Time	Venue	Opponents	Comp	Rslt	AFC Scores
Tues 2nd Sept	6.30 p.m.	A	Swansea City	MWL	0-3	
Sat 6th Sept	3.00 p.m.	H	SOUTHAMPTON	Frdly	0-2	
Wed 17th Sept	7.30 p.m.	H	NEWPORT COUNTY	MWL	2-0	E. Prudham 2
Wed 24th Sept	2.00 p.m.	H	CARDIFF CITY	Frdly	0-3	
Tues 30th Sept	7.30 p.m.	A	Exeter City	MWL	0-4	
Wed 8th Oct	7.30 p.m.	H	WIMBLEDON	Frdly	0-3	
Tues 14th Oct	7.30 p.m.	H	EXETER CITY	MWL	0-2	
Wed 22nd Oct	7.30 p.m.	H	YEOVIL TOWN	WCFL	2-4	J. Evanson, D. Bailey
Tues 28th Oct	7.30 p.m.	H	SWANSEA CITY	MWL		
Thurs 6th Nov	3.00 p.m.	H	PETERBOROUGH U	MWLC		
Tues 11th Nov	7.30 p.m.	A	Wimborne Town	Frdly		
Tues 18th Nov	7.15 p.m.	A	Newport County	MWL		
Wed 28th Nov	7.30 p.m.	H	DORCHESTER TOWN	WCFL		

COMPETITIONS:

MWL Midweek League

MWLC Midweek League Cup

WCFL Western Counties Floodlight League



GOALKEEPER.....IN.....

We are pleased to report that Ian Leigh is now fit again and played his first game this season for the 'A' team against Burton last Saturday.

GOALKEEPER....OUT.....

John Smeulders is temporarily leaving us for a spell with Trowbridge Town in order to gain more match experience. John is, of course, available for instant recall if required.

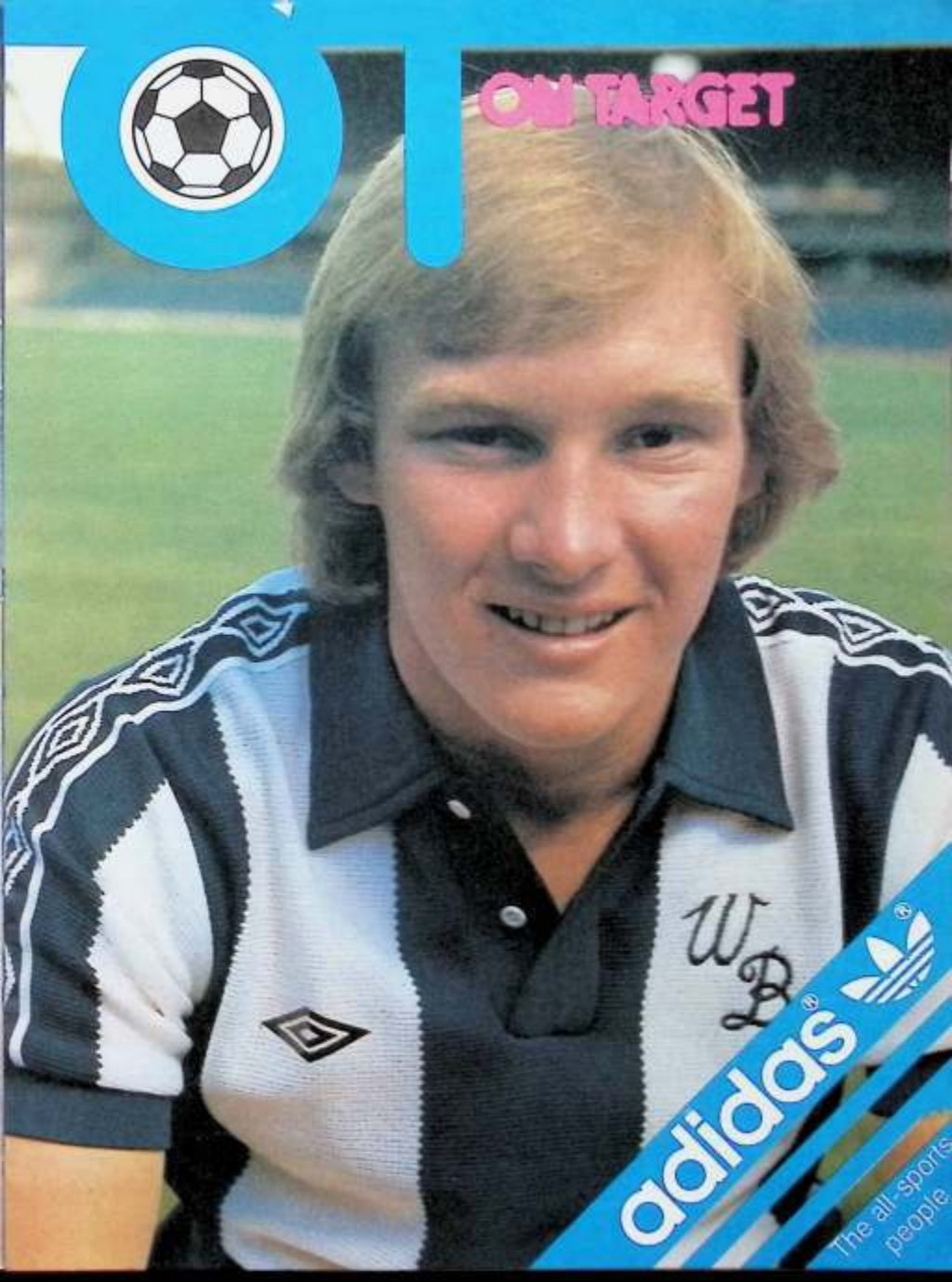
COURT IN ACTION

Trevor Morgan side-footing the ball
against Southroppe earlier this season.
Photo: Ivor Kerslake.





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Our On Target cover profile this week is the West Bromwich Albion and England full-back Derek Statham, Born Wolverhampton, Height 5ft 5in., Weight 11 stone.

Personality Profile

by Derek Henderson

Likeable Bob Paisley Forges On

When Bill Shankley decided — somewhat prematurely, thought more than a few people — to step out of the managerial chair at Anfield, the Liverpool board could so easily have opted for a big outside name like many of their contemporaries.

The year was 1974 and Liverpool were one of the most successful and powerful club sides in the Western Hemisphere. But the directors set a trend by looking inwards and giving the job to unassuming Bob Paisley, a Geordie who had been with the club since the outbreak of the Second World War.

Paisley was well known enough to those in Liverpool and within the game, but was certainly not an easily recognisable figure to the rank and file of supporters up and down the land. Now his chubby, smiling features are instantly spotted by all and sundry — and amazingly enough, his success has been unqualified.

For not many would have envied the task confronting him following in Shankley's footsteps. Bill was the darling of the Kop, one of the game's great characters, and as a team motivator, second to none.

What's more they had won the League title just over a year previously and at the same time landing the UEFA Cup. True, Paisley inherited a team — but how to keep the momentum going?

With his trusty helpers Joe Fagan and Ronnie Moran, Paisley set about the task in his own inimitable fashion — and today the achievements of the club since he took over the reins are truly remarkable.

Liverpool have four times since landed the League table, and achieved something that Shanky always longed for but somehow found eluded him — the winning of the European Cup. And not only once — but twice in successive years!

On top of all that, they again carried off the UEFA trophy in 1975-76 and also took the European Super Cup — beating the Cup Winners Cup holders — off to the Anfield trophy room.

Paisley, only the fifth Liverpool boss since the war, is a quiet man — but he speaks his mind when he sees the necessity, and does not shrink from publicly lambasting his side when they fell short of the high standards they have set themselves.

And that standard includes finishing in the First Division's top two positions for eight successive seasons — something no other Club has ever achieved.

Over 40 years service at Anfield — but Paisley does not think about retirement. And neither should the board, either — indeed, they should ban the word from the ground the way things have gone for them this decade!

Soccer Spotlight

BY Tony Pullen

Malcolm Allison Opens the Doors

Malcolm Allison may have been the subject of vicious criticism — some of it, perhaps, deserved? — over the past couple of years. But the Manchester City team-manager must surely be cheered for his decision to open the Maine Road dressing room doors to the press after a match.

Football gains more free publicity from press, radio and television than any other sport and it has always seemed so absurd to me why so many clubs have taken great steps to deny the media information, much of it trivial, anyway.

Brian Clough's one major flaw as a man is that he made his name by slating almost every major soccer personality on television. (True, he subsequently proved how great a manager he is by his performance at Nottingham Forest). But how can he justify the ban he has placed on his players talking to the press?

One of the most pathetic scenes after any major match is to witness well-known journalists being placed in a position where they have to grovel for information — so that they can publicise the very clubs who try to deny them information.

Many managers refuse any form of access to their players after a game. A journalist might simply want to check the incidents leading up to a goal or get a personal opinion on a certain aspect of the match. But clubs will go to great lengths to place a barrier between press and player.

How much better it would be if clubs would throw out an open invitation for the media to meet the players, either in the bar or press room. Anywhere, in fact.

Managers usually hold a post-match press conference. So why not players?

Attempts to stifle information tend to invite suspicion. If facilities are denied to a journalist he will develop a bias against the club over a period of time and bad publicity will develop where the opposite might have been the case if a different attitude had been taken.

Stars in the entertainment world thrive on publicity, good or bad. And they don't charge a fee for interviews.

And in any event, as far as people who want to keep in the public eye are concerned, there is no such thing as bad publicity.

As one who travels around the clubs, I find it pathetic to come across clubs, now on hard times, striving to think up all sorts of gimmicks in an effort to invite publicity and, there from, improve attendances.

When I, as a journalist, am so approached by clubs who have been discourteous to me in the past when I have tried to publicise them, I am quick to give them the cold shoulder and remind them of their past attitude.

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with JOHN KING

One of the most uttered statements about English League football, and a perennial excuse every time that one of our club sides or even our international side do badly in European competitions, is that the English First Division is too big, and the players have to play too many matches. The other occasion which never fails to bring forth the same statement is, of course, when the typically un-sportsmanlike English Winter plays havoc with the fixtures and leaves everybody with about ten postponed fixtures to play off in May.

But how does English Football compare with the various European leagues, and is there really any truth in the statement? A quick glance at the table below will reveal that the English First Division is indeed the biggest league in Europe, and that the forty-two League games played by English First Division clubs is, on average, at least ten games per season more than most of the leading Continental teams have to face.

The only other league which comes anywhere near the English League is France which contains twenty teams who each play thirty-eight league games per season. Then there are nine countries who have leagues of 18 clubs playing 34 games per season, and, the most popular format of all, ten countries with 16 teams playing 30 games.

Most league 'set ups' favour a straight forward system whereby each club plays every other club in the league on a home and away basis during the season. There are, however, exceptions. Austria and Scotland, for example,

both have leagues of only ten clubs who play each other twice at home and twice away each season, although the system in Austria has not proved to be popular and they are reverting to a larger number of teams next season.

Finland and Switzerland both favour the 'play-off' system whereby a number of teams play a series of games to decide the championship at the season's end. In the case of Finland the twelve teams play each other at home and away to give a total of 22 games after which the top eight teams play each other once more to give a total of 28 games. In Switzerland the 14 teams play their standard 26 games after which the top six play each other at home and away to give a total of 36 games.

It is interesting to note that the nations which have traditionally provided Europe's better club sides, generally speaking, run the larger leagues. For example West Germany, Holland, Spain, Belgium and Yugoslavia with leagues of 18 clubs; France with 20; and, of course, England with 22.

But to return to the question of England's long season, it does seem that we do perhaps put our top players under quite a large handicap due to the number of games we expect them to play. For on top of the 42 League games we have to add, in some cases perhaps as many as a dozen more games in the F.A. Cup and the Football League Cup; and, again, on top of that, possibly a number of games in European competitions.

Let us take for example Arsenal's season in 1979-80 when they came so close to winning so many things but, in each case, fell at the final hurdle, probably because at the end of the day they had too many commitments and simply ran out of steam. Their season was comprised as follows:-

Football League	42 games
F.A. Cup	11 games
League Cup	7 games
European Cup Winners Cup	9 games
Charity Shield Match	1 game

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A statistical round-up of the 23 former Football League clubs, some playing in local and regional leagues others defunct...as spotlighted by Terry Vickers.

BOOTLE

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League Record

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Founded in 1881, and one of the original members of League Division 2 in 1892.

The men from Lancashire only lasted one season as a league outfit and at the end of their only season, even though there were four teams lower placed in the final table...these teams being Lincoln City, Crewe Alex., Port Vale and Walsall.

Bootle F.C.'s complete record of twenty-two matches played is as follows.

Birmingham	Home 1-4	away 3-6
Burton United	Home 3-2	away 1-2
Crewe Alex.	Home 5-1	away 1-2
Darwen	Home 5-1	away 0-3
Grimsby Town	Home 3-1	away 0-3
Lincoln City	Home 4-1	away 1-5
Manchester City	Home 5-3	away 0-1
Northwich Victoria	Home 2-5	away 2-3
Port Vale	Home 1-1	away 0-0
Sheffield United	Home 2-0	away 3-8
Walsall	Home 2-1	away 4-4

During the club's early years it was the F.A. Cup which represented any success at all. In 1882 they reached the last sixteen of the competition; but it was two seasons later that Bootle F.C. reached the last eight. In round one they lost at home to Sunderland Albion but the governing body at F.A. headquarters disqualified the men from the North-east and awarded a place in the second round to Bootle. Derby Midland lost at Bootle 1-3 and so the unknown team from Lancashire were paired at home with the Cup specialists Blackburn Rovers (F.A. Cup winners in 1884-5-6). Rovers won 7-0 and went on to win the trophy beating Sheffield Wednesday.

In the year of the club's formation they entered the F.A. Cup and were paired with near rivals Everton at Stanley Park (then the Toffers home ground). Bootle could only field eight men and had to give jerseys to three spectators to fulfil the fixture!



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BAGGIES GOOD FOR

by DEREK

West Bromwich Albion and cultured soccer have gone hand in hand through the decades and *The Hawthorns* remains a ground where the fans prefer football to be open and honest — even if it means Albion losing.

It was a shade over 100 years ago that the club has its beginnings as West Bromwich Strollers at a ground called Coopers Hill. Today those blue and white colours are still the hallmark of Albion as they go about their business of playing the sort of attractive football one has come to expect from them.

A derby between Albion and their near-neighbours Wolves in the fifties and sixties was an exhilarating sight as Albion's crisp, close-passing game contrasted with Wolves' deadly long-ball game.

These two clubs and Aston Villa have given the Midlands its real power through the years, and in more recent times, Albion have been threatening to break through as a major force in English soccer without so far quite fulfilling it.

It didn't seem like that four or five years ago when they were busy going through a Second Division fixture list, but that's when a little Irishman by the name of Johnny Giles exerted his influence on doings at the Black Country ground.

Don Howe, one of the finest full-backs ever to wear an Albion shirt, had tried his hand at piloting the team back to the First Division but somehow his excellent coaching fell short of inspiring the right blend for promotion.

Giles was able to play a closer part — simply because of his presence on the field alongside his men. The immaculate Giles passes sprayed around the field and motivated his team to win their rightful place back and having done so, stepped aside and returned to his native Ireland for the next stage in his career.



RON ATKINSON

Giles left behind him gratitude — and a further legacy for skilled football to add to Albion's long and honoured tradition.

Not many clubs can claim to have been known by four different names. After the Strollers, came Albion which has stuck to today. In between times they were known as the Throstles, and also the Baggies — a real Black Country description still favoured by the older supporters today.

For all their fame, Albion have won the First Division title only once — that was back in 1919-20.

But in 1954 they went agonisingly close to landing the coveted League and FA Cup double. They triumphed at Wembley against Preston (Tom Finney and all!) but lost out in the League race to none other than their old local rivals

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Wolves.

It was in the fifties that Albion possessed one of their finest-ever teams — players like the tall, elegant Ray Barlow, a wing-half of supreme artistry; Ronnie Allen, a quicksilver centre-forward; Reg Ryan, Irish guile at inside-forward; and two full-backs in Stan Rickaby and Len Millard who were solid and dependable as they come.

Albion have had their share of illustrious manager figures. Vic Buckingham and Archie Macauley were men of character, and there was the quiet, intelligent Alan Ashman before the arrival of Howe, and later Ronnie Allen.

The current man in charge is Ron Atkinson who was something of a surprise appointment when Allen departed. Atkinson, a former Oxford United player, had been in control at Cambridge when he was preferred over his old friend Colin

Addison.

Having plipped Addison to the post, Atkinson invited him to be his No. 2. Addison accepted but in the managerial merry-go-round, was not there for long before moving on to Derby to succeed Tommy Docherty and find out for himself what pitfalls there are entailed in managing a leading club.

Two of the nation's most talented coloured players are familiar figures nowadays in the Albion side — full-back Brendan Batson whom Atkinson bought from his old club Cambridge, and the dominating Cyrille Regis, picked up for a song from the obscurity of the Isthmian League.

Regis is the old fashioned centre-forward type — big, strong and brave.

But the man who exemplifies Albion for me is loyal Tony 'Bomber' Brown a man who has broken the club appearance and scoring record and yet has only one England cap to show for it. Brown began this season having already clocked up 374 League appearances and scored 218 League goals — that's some achievement. And a more consistent player would be hard to find.

Brown typifies the sort of rock on which the Baggies are founded — good for at least another 100 years.



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Little wonder then that some of the Arsenal side were somewhat jaded by the end of the season! It stands to reason that good club sides, by the very fact that they are good club sides, are probably going to do well in each of the various competitions for which they are entered, and this in its turn will inevitably bring a jumble of fixtures which will very quickly nudge the club past saturation point.

Bearing that in mind, it is probably true to say that English clubs are given a handicap before they start to virtue of that 42 game League season. If, for example, Arsenal had belonged to the Italian League last season, then that total of 70 games would immediately been cut by 12 League games to a far more reasonable 58 games, and we can only speculate the difference that that might have made to their achievements.

Of course we have still not taken into account the fact that after our long season had staggered to its close the England International side still had to summon up the energy to play 3 games in the British International Championship, 3 games in the European Championship Final, and a prestige international against World Champions Argentina. It's a wonder some of the players even managed to get to Italy let alone play there, and perhaps the fact that England were, to say the least, disappointing is hardly surprising.

It is a fact worth bearing in mind that a number of the other European League Competitions are often criticised by their member clubs as being too large, and one or two are currently considering whether or not to reduce in size. If there is sufficient reason for them to consider the matter then surely there is even more reason for us to do so in this country. Surely an English First Division of 18 or even 16 clubs would make far more sense?

The table below shows the number of club sides in each of the European nations with the number of games that they play in the League competition each season. It also shows each country's record in the Finals of the three major European Club Competitions, and Internationally in the World Cup and the European Championship over the years. The figures probably don't actually prove anything, but they do, I hope, make interesting reading.

CLUB COMPETITIONS

INTERNATIONAL COMPETITIONS

COUNTRY	No. of Teams in Lge.	No. of Games Played	European Cup		UEFA Cup ¹		World Cup		European Championship	
			Winners	R-up	Winners	R-up	Winners	R-up	Winners	R-up
Albania	14	26	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Austria	10	36*	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
Belgium	18	34	-	1	2	1	2	-	-	1
Bulgaria	16	30	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cyprus	16	30	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Czechoslovakia	16	30	-	-	1	-	-	2	1	-
Denmark	16	30	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Eire	16	30	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
ENGLAND	22	42	5	1	4	4	7	6	1	-
Finland	12	29**	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
France	20	38	-	3	-	-	1	-	-	-
East Germany	14	26	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
West Germany	18	34	3	3	3	3	2	2	1	2
Greece	18	34	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
Holland	18	34	4	1	-	-	2	1	2	-
Hungary	18	34	-	-	2	1	2	2	-	-
Iceland	10	18	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Italy	16	30	4	5	3	2	2	2	1	1
Luxembourg	12	22	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Malta	16	30	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Norway	12	22	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Poland	16	30	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-
Portugal	16	30	2	3	1	-	-	-	-	-
Rumania	18	34	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Scotland	10	36*	1	1	1	2	-	-	-	-
Spain	18	34	6	4	3	3	6	4	-	1
Sweden	14	26	-	1	-	-	-	1	-	-
Switzerland	14	36***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Turkey	16	30	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
USSR	18	34	-	-	1	1	-	-	1	2
Yugoslavia	18	34	-	1	-	-	1	2	-	-

* Teams play each other 4 times.

** Top 8 teams play-off, further 7 games each.

*** Top 6 teams play-off, further 10 games each.

MEMORABLE MATCHES

Great Upsets

Wolves v Portsmouth 1939

by Derek Henderson

In 1939 the storm clouds of war were gathering. But to the followers of Wolves and Portsmouth, Wembley was for what was to be the last full FA Cup Final for seven years.

For most pundits, Wolves were there for the Cup-taking and Pompey merely along for the ride. Captained by the impressive Stan Cullis, Wolves were the hottest favourites for years.

What happened in 90 dramatic minutes turned the form-book upside down, and provided what is probably still the greatest FA Cup Final upset of all time.

Pompey not only won — they won convincingly and Wolves, a terrific team that season with such players as Tom Galley, Denis Westcott and Dickie Dorsett in their ranks, collapsed on the big occasion.

The reason for the shock result probably has its roots in pre-match nerves. Wolves' predominantly young side showed visible signs of agitation, and the story goes that when the official autograph book with the Wolves' players signatures in it, arrived in the Pompey dressing room, they could scarcely be recognised, so shaky were they.

In contrast, Portsmouth manager Jack Tinn cannily employed a comedian to ease his players' tension before the kick-off.

Barlow, a former Wolves player ironically, set Pompey on the victory path and Anderson added a second before half-time. When the usually reliable Scott in the Wolves goal made a mess of a save in the second half and Parker took advantage of the error, the shock was almost complete. Dorsett pulled one back, but Worrall provided the perfect cross for Parker to head a fourth.

At this juncture, Tinn revealed his famous white spats. Whenever Pompey played, he wore them and the putting-on was something of a pre-match ceremony. It is said he even kept them in the safe at Fratton Park when not in use!

In Wolverhampton, there was incredulity. It took a while for the scoreline to sink in. In Portsmouth, all was jubilation. And why not? — It truly was a great upset!



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Before Their League Debut

by Arthur Walters

Recently I listed teams' first season in the Football League, its interesting to see how those teams finished their spell as a non-league club. The following team were champions of their leagues: Cambridge, Oxford, Peterborough, Torquay, Wrexham.

Season	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	League
Colchester	1940/50	46	31	9	6	109	51	71 Southern
Chesham	1930/31	42	31	9	5	110	58	68 Cheshire
Wigan Ath	1977/78	42	25	15	6	83	45	65 Northern Premier
Southport	1948/50	46	29	6	11	39	44	64 Midland
Widenedale	1976/77	42	28	7	7	64	22	63 Southern Premier
Oxford	1961/62	42	28	5	9	118	66	61 Southern Premier
Doncaster	1922/23	42	25	9	7	72	28	61 Midland
Hereford	1971/72	42	24	12	6	68	30	60 5th Premier
Cambridge	1960/70	42	26	6	10	66	49	58 5th Premier
York	1928/29	40	22	13	5	69	39	57 Midland
Carlisle	1927/28	38	25	8	5	111	61	55 5th Eastern
Gillingham	1945/50	46	23	9	14	32	61	55 Southern
Peterborough	1950/60	32	22	6	3	106	37	52 Midland
Bournemouth	1922/23	38	22	7	9	67	34	51 Southern English S
Shrewsbury	1949/50	46	19	11	16	36	66	49 Midland
Manchester	1930/31	46	19	11	16	103	34	49 Midland
Wokingham	1950/51	38	18	3	17	78	45	44 5th Eastern
Ispswich	1937/38	34	19	6	9	63	54	44 Southern
New Brighton	1922/23	34	16	9	9	69	32	42 Lancs Combination
Thames	1929/30	32	17	6	9	80	60	41 Southern SE
Torquay	1926/27	26	17	4	5	63	30	38 Southern West
Newport	1931/32	24	10	6	8	70	51	25 Southern SW
Aldershot	1931/32	18	3	5	10	17	30	11 Southern SE

Some memory jokers there!

Fans who can put a dot to these set of Saturday (all the one season) fixtures

Barnes	v	Chesham	Exeter	v	Widenedale
Bedford PA	v	Doncaster	Hereford	v	Midland
Carlisle	v	Aldershot	H Pool	v	Shrewsbury
Chesham	v	Torquay	Otham	v	York
Coventry	v	Darlington	P. Vale	v	Northampton
				v	Southampton

Some money jokers there!
Fans who can put a date to these set of Saturday (all the one season!) fixtures:
Barnum v Chesterfield
Bradford PA v Wokingham
Carlisle v Aldershot
Chester v Torquay
Coveyng v Darlington
C. Palace v Crewe
Gillingham v Walsall
H. Pool v Shrewsbury
Oxford v York
P. Villa v Northampton
Watford v Southampton



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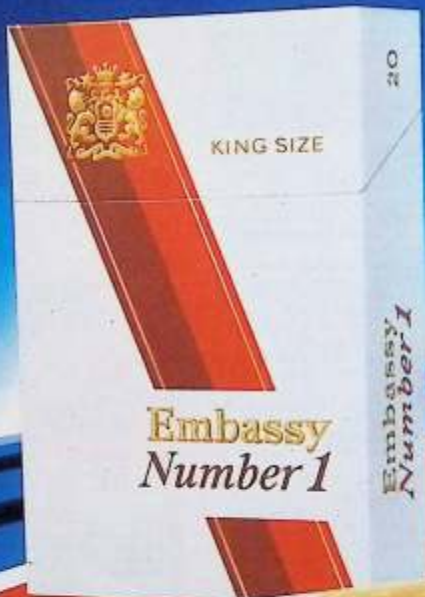
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CHERRY'S PROFILE



TOM HEFFERNAN

Position: Midfield/Defender.

Birthplace: Dunlaoghaire, Ireland.

Height: 5' 11 3/4".

Weight: 13st 7lbs.

Clubs: Dunlaoghaire Celtic, Tottenham Hotspur, AFC.

Representative Honours: Irish Junior International.

Football League Debut: 18th August 1979: Rochdale 0 AFC Bournemouth 2.

Miscellaneous: Tom plans to enter the marriage stakes next year when he and his fiancée Adrienne have a visit planned to their homeland Eire.



CAREER RECORD

SEASON	CLUB	F. LEAGUE		F.A. CUP		LGE CUP		OTHERS		TOTAL	
		App.	Goals	App.	Goals	App.	Goals	App.	Goals	App.	Goals
1977-78	Tottenham Hotspur	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
1978-79	Tottenham Hotspur	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
1979-80	AFC Bournemouth	18+2	2	—	—	2	—	—	—	20+2	2
TOTAL		18+2	2	—	—	2	—	—	—	20+2	2



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FOURTH DIVISION TALK-IN

Southend striker Derek Spence is hoping his shooting form this season might earn him a recall to the N.Ireland team. His career has taken a few uncertain turns since he rocketed into the international reckoning in 1974/75. Previously with Crusaders and Oldham, he was then with Bury and in the process of topping their scoring list for the second season in succession.

Bury had picked him up from Oldham for a mere £2,000 fee in 1973 but, following his international success, they sold him to Blackpool for £50,000 three years later. Blackpool were struggling at the time and he began to lose his touch. He took what proved an ill-advised move to Greek club Olympiakos in 1977 and that cost him his international place.

In 1978 Spence re-joined Blackpool and in his first season he was top scorer with 17 goals. That earned him a recall to the international side. Last season he was involved in a swop deal with Colin Morris going to Blackpool when he signed for Southend. Both players were valued at £175,000.

But, as the Shrimpers slid to relegation to the Fourth Division, so his goals started to dry up again. This season he netted 10 goals in his first fifteen League games and he believes he could still add to the 26 caps already in his possession.

Spence wasn't in the N.Ireland team that defeated Sweden 3-0 in the World Cup but if he maintains his recent form he could well come into Billy Bingham's plans before long.

Fourth Division clubs have been fairly active in the transfer market during the opening weeks of the season, two of them being involved in £50,000 deals. Halifax Town were the sellers when midfielder Mick Kennedy joined Yorkshire rivals Huddersfield Town.

But Northampton smashed their club record when paying Brentford £50,000 for their old striker Steve Phillips who is currently one of the Fourth Division's leading scorers.

The frustrating thing about the season so far for the Cobblers has been their home form. Before their heartening 4-1 home win over Crewe Alexandra, Northampton had won only two of their five home League games and collected only four points. Yet, during the same period, they had won three and drawn one of seven away games. That gave them an away record that matched almost all the clubs at the top of the table.

Port Vale had problems of precisely the other sort. With 11 points from their first seven home games, their record at Vale Park matched some of the best home performances in the country. But their 1-2 defeat at Bradford City was their seventh successive away game without a point.

The strange tale of Mike Kearney's transfer trail took another turn when he recently re-joined Reading — the club he fell into dispute with in August. Kearney was Reading's top scorer with 16 goals last season but he fell into dispute with the club over terms when his contract ran out.

He refused to train with the club and declared he would never play for them again. Reading had no choice but to accede to his transfer request and he eventually went back to one of his former clubs, Chester. The independent tribunal fixed the fee at £50,000.

But, after only a couple of months at Sealand Road, Kearney was back in the Reading team against Chesterfield. The club had to pay £50,000 to get him back again but, as manager Maurice Evans said: "I didn't really want him to go anyway. It was his choice."

Reading are now hoping that Kearney will quickly find his

old scoring form and lift them up the table.

York City have appointed midfield player David Pugh as player-coach but the move has produced a few problems. Explained manager Barry Lyons: "The switch in roles means David now spends most of his time in the reserves. Consequently, we have missed his ball-winning qualities in the first-team. Results began to suffer for a while."

But Mr Lyons may have found a solution without going into the transfer market. He pulled striker Malcolm Smith back into the centre of midfield when they visited Lincoln. This stiffened resistance in midfield and York came away with a creditable 1-1 draw.

Mr Lyons has been impressed by the number of young players introduced by several Fourth Division clubs this season. "No Fourth Division manager has an open cheque book to buy experienced players so we have to rely to some degree upon youngsters."

"The trouble with this is that some weeks they are all right while, on others, they just don't do it for you."



Mick Kearney

HOW WE STAND

FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION FOUR

	P	W	D	L	F	%	Pts
Southend	15	12	1	2	32	11	25
Lincoln	15	9	5	2	28	9	23
Mansfield	15	9	2	4	19	13	20
Aldershot	15	8	4	4	14	10	20
Peterborough	15	7	5	4	28	21	19
Doncaster	15	8	2	6	17	16	18
Tranmere	15	7	3	5	25	20	17
Crewe	15	6	5	5	21	21	17
Hartlepool	15	7	3	6	19	21	17
Wimbledon	15	7	2	7	21	17	16
Stockport	15	6	6	6	19	22	16
Torquay	15	7	1	8	18	18	15
Rochdale	15	5	5	6	20	21	15
Bradford	15	4	7	5	20	22	15
Northampton	15	7	1	7	18	24	15
Bournemouth	15	5	5	6	11	16	15
Port Vale	15	6	3	8	26	25	14
Southampton	15	4	6	6	19	23	14
Wigan	15	8	2	7	16	21	14
York	15	5	3	8	18	24	13
Carlisle	15	6	1	9	17	24	13
Hemel Hempstead	15	2	7	7	13	25	11
Bury	15	4	2	10	23	28	10
Halifax	15	3	4	9	14	27	10

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By Tony Pulein

(PART TEN)

EYRE, RON

Ron Eyre was one of the greatest goalscorers ever to play for the club. He arrived at a time when the other forwards were suffering a severe barren spell and when the club was fighting against re-election problems. Ron changed all that and for eight seasons he was our leading goalscorer.

It was in January 1925 that he was signed from The Wednesday. He scored in the fifth minute of his first game — at Luton — and went on to score well over 200 goals for us. In 1928/29 he set up a club record scoring achievement with 32 goals in the League and eight more in the F.A. Cup — a feat that was to remain a club best until the days of Ted MacDougall.

Ron Eyre also set a new aggregate scoring record with a tally of 202 League goals for the club. His grand total in all games reached 259. Ron left the club at the end of the 1932/33 season.

League Record:			
		Aps.	Gl.
THE WEDNESDAY	1923/24	1	—
	1924/25	—	—
BOURNEMOUTH	1924/25	23	11
	1925/26	40	27
	1926/27	33	29
	1927/28	42	30
	1928/29	40	32
	1929/30	41	23
	1930/31	39	24
	1931/32	26	18
	1932/33	18	8
		303	202

FERNS, PHIL

Phil is a local boy who joined the club from Poole Town. He made his League debut against Crewe in January 1979 and has been in the side almost without a break since then.



Phil Ferns in full stride against Scunthorpe Utd this season.
Photo: Bournemouth Evening Echo.

League record:		Aps.	Gl.
BOURNEMOUTH	1978/79	14(1)	—
	1979/80	42	1
	1980/81	17	—
		73(1)	1

FLEWIN, REG

Reg Flewin was appointed manager of Bournemouth in July 1963 and he remained in charge until his resignation in November 1965. In his playing days he had been one of the finest centre-halves in the country. He played in one war-time international for England but he had the misfortune to have been a great contemporary of the great Neil Franklin. Reg skippered Portsmouth to two League Championships just after the last war and he was appointed team-manager of the F.A., touring parties to Canada, in 1950, and Australia the following year. Reg originally joined Portsmouth from Ryde Sports F.C. in 1937. After his spell in charge at Dean Court he later took over as manager of Southern League Hastings.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

We were elected to the Third Division (South) of the Football League, our season-by-season record being:

Season	Div	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Posn
1923/24	3S	42	11	11	20	40	65	33	21st
1924/25	3S	42	13	8	21	40	58	34	20th
1925/26	3S	42	17	9	16	75	91	43	8th
1926/27	3S	42	18	8	16	78	66	44	7th
1927/28	3S	42	13	12	17	72	79	38	14th
1928/29	3S	42	19	9	14	84	77	47	9th
1929/30	3S	42	15	13	14	72	61	43	10th
1930/31	3S	42	15	13	14	72	73	43	10th
1931/32	3S	42	13	12	17	70	78	38	15th
1932/33	3S	42	12	12	18	60	81	36	18th
1933/34	3S	42	9	9	24	60	102	27	21st
1934/35	3S	42	15	7	20	54	71	37	17th
1935/36	3S	42	16	11	15	60	56	43	8th
1936/37	3S	42	20	9	13	65	59	49	6th
1937/38	3S	42	14	12	16	56	57	40	13th
1938/39	3S	42	13	13	16	52	58	39	15th
1946/47	3S	42	18	8	16	72	54	44	7th
1947/48	3S	42	24	9	9	76	35	57	2nd
1948/49	3S	42	22	8	12	69	48	52	3rd
1949/50	3S	42	16	10	16	57	56	42	12th
1950/51	3S	46	22	7	17	65	57	51	9th
1951/52	3S	46	16	10	20	69	75	42	14th
1952/53	3S	46	19	9	18	74	69	47	9th
1953/54	3S	46	16	8	22	67	70	40	19th
1954/55	3S	46	12	18	16	57	65	42	17th
1955/56	3S	46	19	10	17	63	51	48	9th
1956/57	3S	46	19	14	13	88	62	52	5th
1957/58	3S	46	21	9	16	81	74	51	9th
1958/59	3	46	17	12	17	69	69	46	12th
1959/60	3	46	17	13	16	72	72	47	10th
1960/61	3	46	15	10	21	58	76	40	19th
1961/62	3	46	21	17	8	69	45	59	3rd
1962/63	3	46	18	16	12	63	46	52	5th
1963/64	3	46	24	8	14	79	58	56	4th
1964/65	3	46	18	11	17	72	63	47	11th
1965/66	3	46	13	12	21	38	56	38	18th
1966/67	3	46	12	17	17	39	57	41	20th
1967/68	3	46	16	15	15	56	51	47	13th
1968/69	3	46	21	9	16	60	45	51	4th
1969/70	3	46	12	15	19	48	71	39	21st
1970/71	4	46	24	12	10	81	46	60	2nd
1971/72	3	46	23	16	7	73	37	62	3rd
1972/73	3	46	17	16	13	66	44	50	7th
1973/74	3	46	16	15	15	54	58	47	11th
1974/75	3	46	13	12	21	44	58	38	21st
1975/76	4	46	20	12	14	57	48	52	6th
1976/77	4	46	15	18	13	54	44	48	13th
1977/78	4	46	14	15	17	41	51	43	17th
1978/79	4	46	14	11	21	47	46	39	18th
1979/80	4	46	13	18	15	52	51	44	11th

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P	Reading v Exeter City
Q	Bradford City v Aldershot
R	Doncaster Rovers v Wimbledon
S	Hereford Utd v Lincoln City
T	Peterborough Utd v Port Vale



Division Four Results Check 1980-81

Home Team	ALDERSHOT	BOURNEMOUTH	BURNFORD	BURY	CREWE	DARLINGTON	DOUGLAS	HALIFAX	HARTLEPOOL	HEREFORD	LINCOLN	MANSFIELD	NORTHAMPTON	PETERBOROUGH	PORT VALE	ROCHDALE	SCUNTHORPE	STOCKPORT	TORQUAY	TRANMERE	WIGAN	WIMBLEDON	YORK
ALDERSHOT	●	0-0		1-0	2-0		1-0				0-0	1-0				0-0							2-0
BOURNEMOUTH		●				0-0			1-0	1-0		0-1	0-0			2-1	2-2			1-0			
BURNFORD		1-1	●			2-2											0-0				0-0		
BURY			2-2	●	1-3	1-2						4-1	1-2		2-1			1-2	3-0				0-0
CREWE				2-2	●		0-0	2-1		5-0	0-3					1-0			0-1				0-0
DARLINGTON	1-2	1-2	2-1			●												1-0	2-0				
DOUGLAS				1-0		2-0	●	0-0		5-1	0-1			3-4							0-1	0-1	5-1
HALIFAX				4-2				●		0-0	0-2						1-0	1-5					
HARTLEPOOL	1-0	1-0	1-2			1-0			●	2-0	2-0	0-1	3-3								1-1	1-1	1-1
HEREFORD						0-1			●					4-1		3-0		0-0			2-0		1-1
LINCOLN	0-1							3-0			●		0-0		2-1		3-0	2-2			1-1	3-1	1-0
MANSFIELD			1-0			1-0			4-0		●												2-0
NORTHAMPTON	2-0	0-1		4-1		0-2							●					2-0	0-1				
PETERBOROUGH		1-0	2-2	2-0		1-0	2-2							●			5-2						
PORT VALE	0-1					4-2	3-0		1-1			0-0			●				2-0	3-1	5-1		
ROCHDALE			0-2	2-1					1-1	0-0						●	4-0			2-1		3-0	2-0
SCUNTHORPE	2-2				1-1	3-0			3-3								●		2-0	0-2			1-2
SOUTHEND									4-0			2-0	1-0	0-1			2-0	●		3-0	1-0		3-0
STOCKPORT		2-1			1-3			1-1	0-0	0-0		3-4	2-1	2-2				●					
TORQUAY		2-0	2-0			3-3	1-0			1-2									●		2-0		
TRANMERE	3-1				0-1			2-0							1-2	3-1				1-0	●		3-0
WIGAN	1-0			2-1		3-0	4-1	0-3					1-1	1-0							1-1	●	
WIMBLEDON			2-2						5-0	0-1	2-1				1-0		0-1	1-2				●	3-0
YORK		4-0				1-2	0-1		0-1						4-1				1-0	0-0	4-1		●

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